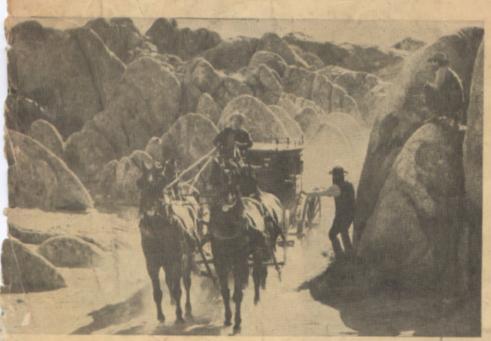


FLYING MOUNT! Tim Holt vaults into Lightning's saddle to start a swift pursuit of bandits, in the picture, "Gun Runners."

TIM HOLT'S WESTERN ALBUM



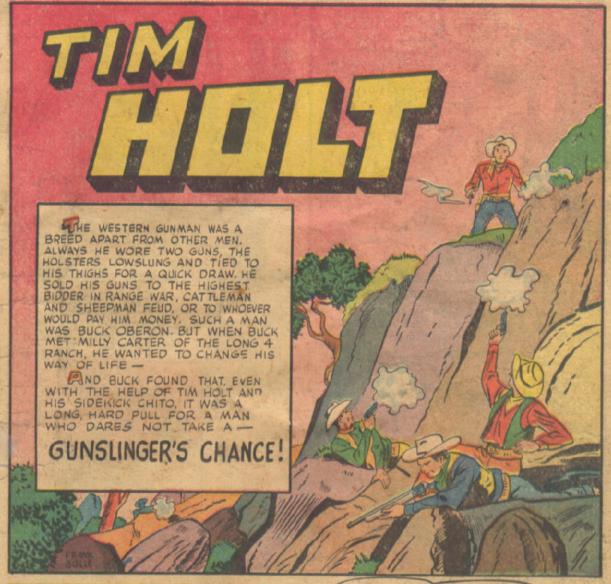


GUNPLAY is about to begin as Tim stands in a handy doorway. Scene is from RKO's "Outlaw Valley," a Holt starrer.



TRAPPED! A pair of masked bandits stick up Tim's stagecoach, in a scene from "The Stagecoach Kid." Go see it!

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A GIRL'S SOBS' BRING A WORRIED FROWN TO BUCK OBERON. HE LISTENS TO HER WORDS, AND THERE IS COLD FEAR IN HIS HEART ...

-SOB- DADDY SAID I MIGHT'VE KNOWN YOU WERE A GUNFIGHTER BUCK HE FORBIDS ME TO SEE YOU ANY MORE -A FOOL'S DREAM!



YUH CAN'T TURN BACK ONCE YUH'VE GOT THE GUNMAN'S NAME. HONEST MEN ARE SCARED OF YUH, AN' BAD ONES ARE ALWAYS TRYIN' TO SHOOT YUH TO GET A REP!





A SHORT, CRISP SHOT RINGS OUT ABOVE THE CACTUS THORNS - -



CHITO, EES COULD BE THOSE HOLD UP! GO-SO-FAST HOMBRES THAT WAS A ARE RUN FOR GUILTY CONSCIENCE, EH?

THEY'RE HEADED FOR THE ROCKS, CHITO. ON THOSE FLAT LAVA STRETCHES, THEIR HORSES WON'T LEAVE ANY PRINTS, BUT

LEAVE ANY PRINTS. BUT MAYBE WE CAN STOP THEM BEFORE THEY REACH THE ROCKS. FASTER, LIGHTNING! LIKE A STRIKING SNAKE, THE LARIAT UNCOILS! IT LOOPS DOWN AROUND AN UPTHRUST ROCK, TONGUE. STRETCHES TAUT!















I'LL COME BACK AND GET YOU TWO LATER. RIGHT NOW, HELPING THAT HOMBRE YOU AMBUSHED IS MORE IMPORTANT

THANKS ... STRANGER RECKON SLIM SALLOW COULDN'T WAIT FOR ME TO HIT THE GUNMAN TRAIL AGAIN, HE AIMED TO ... MAKE SURE OF

SAVE YOUR BREATH. TIME ENOUGH TO TALK







I'VE BEEN A GUNMAN, HOLT, BUT NEVER A COLD-BLOODED KILLER, THEN CARTER. BUT HER DAD WON'T ME. HE HATES MY KIND!



I STARTED UP A HORSE RANCH, I'M DOIN' PRETTY WELL. BUT SLIM IS RIGHT RESTLESS.
HE WANTS ME TO CLEAR OUT-

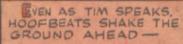




THEY LOOK FAST, BUCK, YOU DID A GOOD JOB. WITH THAT GIFT FOR PICKING GOOD HORSEFLESH, THEN GENTLING THEM, YOU'LL GO FAR. REMEMBER, A GUNMAN'S ROAD MAY BE A ROAD OF NO RETURN—



-BUT IT HAS BRANCH-OFF ROADS! YOU CAN'T GO BACK ON IT, BUT YOU CAN TURN OFF - TO A FULL LIFE THAT'S HONEST AND RESPECTABLE!

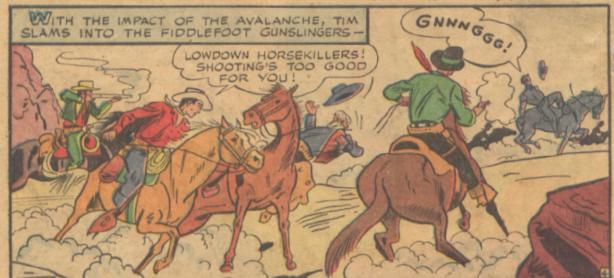


SLIM SAID TO SHOOT ALL OBERON'S HORSES!



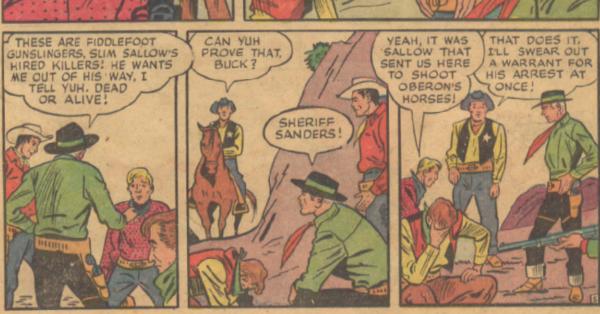
SOMEONE'S FIRIN' LET'S
UP BEYOND THAT
BUTTE! THAT'S WHERE
MY SADDLERS ARE!
GET
READY













RECKON I GOT TO DO THIS JOB MYSELF! YET THIS RANGE IS TOO SMALL FOR ME AN' BUCK OBERON. WITH HIM OUT OF THE WAY, MILLY WILL MARRY ME - AN' THE FIDDLE-FOOT AN' LONG 4 RANCHES WILL BOTH BE MINE!



LATER, MILES OUT ON THE RANGE, SLIM SALLOW PULLS IN HIS GELDING ---

TARNATION! RECKON
IT'S JEB DUTTON! SO,
JEB-ARE YUH
ALL RIGHT?

- BUT I OVERHEARD
SHERIFF SANDERS SAY
HE'S GOIN' TO SWEAR
OUT A WARRANT FOR
YUH, SLIM. ONE OR
TWO OF THE BOYS
TALKED!

BLAST EM!

I DON'T WANT

NO TANGLE

WITH THE LAW!

RECKON THERE'S

ONLY ONE THING

TO DO! COME

ON!

OUT ACROSS THE SUNBAKED PLAINS, TIM AND THE SHERIFF RIDE STIR-RUP TO STIRRUR...

I'VE HAD MY EYE ON SALLOW FOR A LONG TIME. NEVER HAD ANY PROOF BEFORE.



A RIFLE CRACKS SHARPLY IN THE MID-



ON A CLIFF HIGH ABOVE THE FLATS, SLIM SALLOW LAUGHS CRUELLY --

HA! HA! RECKON NOW SANDERS
WON'T SWEAR OUT THAT WARRANT.
AN' BEFORE ANYBODY ELSE CAN
TAKE HIS PLACE - I'M GOIN' TO
APPOINT MY OWN SHERIFF!
I'LL GIT OBERON YET!









IN A RED HAZE OF RAGE, BUCK FORGETS HIS GOOD INTENTIONS AND GOES FOR HIS GUN!

I'M GOIN'
TO SALIVATE
YUH FOR THAT...! BUCK, NO!

DON'T DO IT!

CAN'T YOU

SEE THAT'S

JUST WHAT

HE WANTS

YOU TO

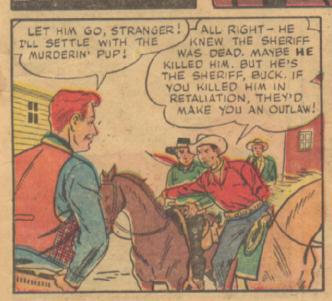
DO?

WHY HE WAS HERE

TO MEET US,

WEARIN' A BADGE!

HOW'D HE KNOW?











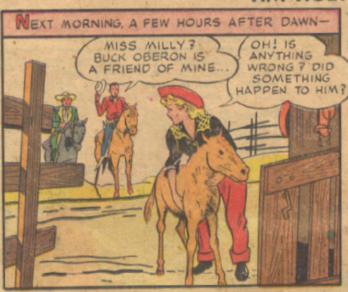
THAT I'VE

SEEN WHAT









I'M TIM HOLT- AND I WANT TO TELL YOU WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND THIS RANGE. ONE OF SLIM SALLOW'S GUNMEN KILLED SHERIFF SANDERS.

ОНННН!



FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES, AS MILLY GASPS IN FEAR AND CRIES OUT IN INDIGNATION, TIM EXPLAINS WHAT HAS OCCURED.

DON'T BELIEVE IT! YUH CAN'T TELL ME KILLER! YUH MUST BE THINKIN' OF BUCK OBERON! COME

I'D HOPED LESS'N TEN HOURS AGO BUCK OBERON TO CONVINCE SHOT ONE OF MY YOU, CARTER. BUCK 15 COWHANDS AND RODE OFF WITH FIGHTING A THREE HUNDRED

ONE - MAN BATTLE AGAINST OF MY PRIZE PREJUDICE AND HATE







STEERS!

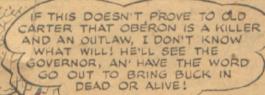
HUH! RECKON IMPOSSIBE, SIR: I'VE BEEN I'VE GOT WITH BUCK OBERON FOR THE LAST TWENTY-FOUR CONVINCE YOU, HOLT. RIDE OUT TO MY WEST BASIN WITH ME! HOURS. HE WAS NEVER OUT OF MY SIGHT!



FAR AHEAD OF THE TRATE OLD RANCH OWNER, SUM SALLOW GIG-REINS HIS







SOME MILES AWAY, TIM LISTENS TO AN INCREDIBLE STORY

ALL RIGHT. I'D NEVER LEFT MY
KNOW THAT RIG SIGHT. SOMEBODY
OF HIS ANYWHERE! MUST HAVE





YUH'RE SIDIN' WITH I SAY YOU'RE AN OUTLAW, HOLT! WRONG, SIR. A BADMAN! HE OUGHT I AIM TO PROVE IT! RIDE OVER TO BUCK'S PLACE



SOME HOURS LATER -

LOOK FOR YOURSELF, CARTER! HE'S PUTTING THE STOLEN CLOTHES





















THAT
MEANS
CARTER'S
ON.
TO
ME!

NEVER MIND THEM BRANDS NOW!
WE GOT WORK TO DO. RECKON
MY ONLY WAY OUT IS TO KILL
CARTER AN HOLT - AN'
PUT THE BLAME ON OBERON,
THAT WAY - MILLY WILL
MARRY ME SURE!

HERE THEY COME NOW-OUT WITH YORE GUNS, BOYS. THERE'S A BONUS FOR EVERY MAN THAT DOWNS ONE OF THEM!











AND SINCE IT LOOKS SO EES ALMOST AS MOCH AS MOCH PLEASURABLE BE EXPECTING A FLANK ATTACK... KEEP THEM BUSY, CHITO!

GRAWLING FROM ROCK TO ROCK, HIDING BEHIND CHOLLA SHRUB AND MALPAIS, TIM INCHES HIS WAY CAREFULLY UPWARD ---





GHITO AND AMOS CARTER ENTER THE FRAY, RUNNING UNDER COVER OF TIM'S SUDDEN ATTACK ---

MEBBE I CAN'T EES GOOD FOR TO SEE SHOOT WITH MY BAD ARM, BUT YOU KNOW I SURE GOT ONE WHO EES THAT FEELS FINE! YOUR REAL TAKE THAT, YUH ENEMY! YELLA- LIVERED POLECATS!

HERE IT

SUDDENLY SLIM SALLOW-MAN, HIS GUN COMES UP -

HOLD IT! DROP YORE GUNS, HOLT! CHITO --GULP-YOU TOO. OR ELSE I'LL BLOW A TUNNEL RIGHT THROUGH THE OLD MAN'S BACK!

SNEERING VOICE RINGS OUT BEHIND SLIM SALLOW! HE WHIRLS TO SEE BUCK OBERON ---

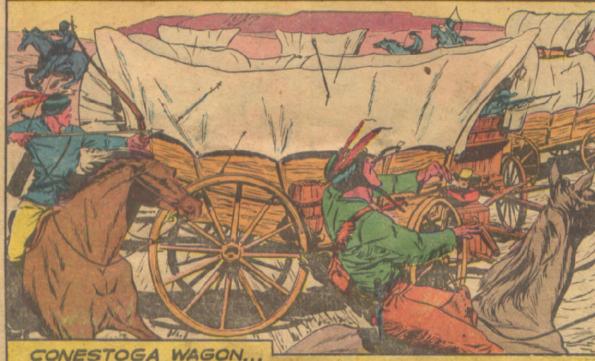
I ALWAYS KNEW YUH PICKED ON OLD FOLKS FOR YORE GUNFIGHTS, SALLOW! I'M PICKIN' ON YUH.



GNNNGGG .. 15, SALLOW!

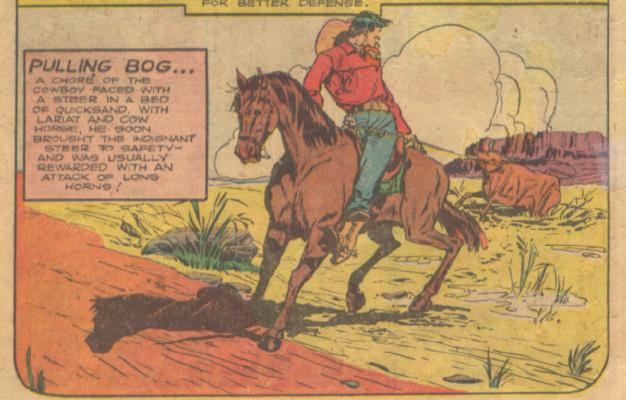
IN THE SHADOWS OF THE CANYONS, OLD AMOS CARTER MAKES FRIENDS WITH HIS FUTURE SON-IN-LAW --LET'S GO, CHITO. SHUCKS, SIR. BUCK, CAN RECKON I'M BUCK TOMORROW NOBODY TO AN' OLD FOOL? FORGIVE ABOUT THOSE HORSES. RECKON TONIGHT HE'LL ANYONE, I BE TOO BUSY SPARKING MISS MILLY TO THINK ABOUT BUSINESS!

WESTERN RANGE BOOK



CONESTOGA WAGON...

MORE POPULARLY KNOWN AS THE "COVERED WAGON," THEY TRUNDLED IN LONG LINES ACROSS THE PRAIRIES, BRINGING SETTLERS AND THEIR FAMILIES IN THE 1800'S. WHEN ATTACKED BY INDIANS, THE WAGONS WERE DRIVEN INTO A BIS CIRCLE FOR BETTER DEFENSE.









































THERE THEY GOT QUITE
GO, JUST A START ON
OVER THAT
RISE,
CHARLEY!

WITH THAT
TORCH TO
TRAIL!

W000-IT IS WITH RARE RELISH THAT I RESUME RELAXED BREATHING/

WE'D BETTER HEAD
FOR TOWN! I WANT
TO FINISH "INQUIRING"
AROUND BEFORE THAT
BUNCH GETS BACK FROM
THEIR BUGGY RIDE!



AND BACK IN SAV CANYON.

MINUTE NOW, SING SONG! YOU BETTER BUNK IN THAT STABLE FOR A SPELL!

HAS BEEN MOST UNWELCOME NIGHT! SING SONG ALMOST STRUNG UP.. BUSINESS ALL BURNED UP!







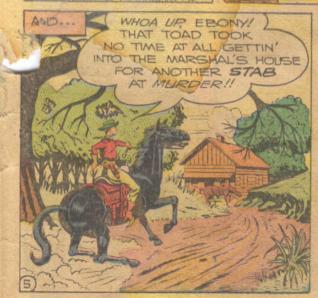




















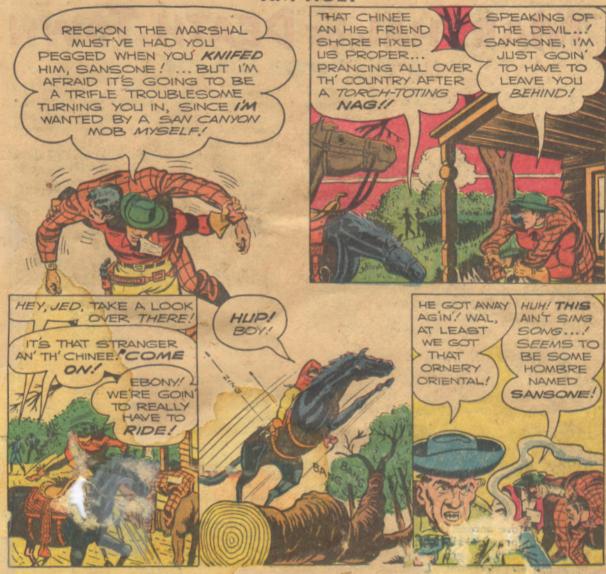














THE

MARSHAL OF DEATH TOWN

A Flip Carson Storiette

THE little frontier town of Hackamore had another name. The men who rode the herds up from Texas and New Mexico called it the Death Town. Of the last three sheriffs and four town marshals who had attempted to keep the law, six were buried in Boot Hill, behind the blacksmith shop at the far end of town. The seventh man lay at the bottom of an inaccessible canyon, shot in the back with a Winchester .44-40.

Federal Marshal Flip Carson thought of those seven men as he sat the kak of his Cheyenne saddle, his white gelding pacing slowly down the main street of Hackamore. His orders were clear enough. They were to "find out who's behind the killings, get him, then come back in time to take another case!" That was how the Chief Marshal had put it, from behind his mahogany desk in the Territorial

Capitol.

Flip sighed and swung off the gelding. It was easy for the Chief to say that, but here amid the falsefronts and the yellowed, suncracked buildings of the trail town, trying to do it was like butting against a blank stone wall.

His feet were scarcely in the dust in front of the Hackamore saloon before he felt the bullet sing past his cheek, and the report of

the shot was drumming in his ears.

Flip whirled, his right hand streaking to the walnut butt of his Colt. A puff of gunsmoke clung to the air around the corner of the general store across the way. Gun in hand, Flip ran forward. He caught sight of a man racing toward a ground reined horse, and snapped a shot at him. Then the man was on the horse and spurring.

Flip sighted care ully, but the horse was dipping and rising a the rolling ground west of the town. He fired twice, but missed.

Looking down, he saw a torn strip of blue flannel, with button still attached, and caught in the autonhole. Floorinned wryly. "Caught some of his shirt, an

He picked up the button and put it in his pocket.

After eating at the single restaurant that Hackamore boasted, Flip went across to the livery stable where he traded. Wheeling stogic for information.

"Well," said the liveryman, puffing in satisfaction at the cigar, "don't rightly know what to tell yuh. Seems that Clem Markhans an' Boss Creeson have been battlin' ever who was goin' to be bossman of this range, an' Creeson won. Him an' his boys-gunned down Markhans 'bout six months ago. Since then, they've been ridin' high, wide an' handsome. Seems Boss don't hanker none to have a lawman in town, neither."

The liveryman caught Flip by the sleeve. His face looked worried. "Don't yuh go tell

anybody who told yuh all that."

Flip smiled. "If I go the way of the other sheriffs and marshals, I won't have time to tell anyone."

The liveryman nodded, turning away. He said, "Yep, that's just about how I figger it!"

Flip made a wry face. So they were marking him off for dead, already! Fingering the torn strip of shirting with the button still attached, he went down the board walk. Passing a saloon and a general store, he turned in at a small house with a sign reading SEAM-STRESS pasted in a window.

A short, elderly woman to swered his knock. He looked down at the torn strip in his hand, as Flip asked, "Excuse me, ma'am — but did

you ever see a shirt like this before?"

Cheeks pale, the woman opened the door. She whispered, "Come in, come in, Don't stand

out there where anybody can see us!"

With the door securely bolted, the woman caught at the strip and examined it. She said hurriedly. "We have to be so careful! Boss Creeson practically owns this wen! He has everyone afraid of him. Human... let me see. Most of the cowhan's and menfolk in town bring me their shirts to be fixed. Yes... I remember this. It's off one of Vic Anderson's shirts. He's Creeson's foreman."

Flip took the shirt-piece from her and put it in his pocket. "Much obliged, ma'am. I reckon things will start to be different from

now on!"

The bright lights of the Shorthorn Saloon glowed on fare tables and a long mahegany bar. On the improvised stage at the far end of the room a girl was singing My Old Kentucky Home. Grouped at the bar and around the tables were cowboys and freighters, with a stagecoach driver or two mixed in.

Flip Carson pushed open the batwing doors and supped aside. He ran his eyes from table to table. His gaze settled on a dark-browed man in a tight shirt. Flip moved forward. The overhead lights caught at his badge and made

it glisten.

The man in the tight shirt glanced up; swore and moved his right hand. Flip did not pause in his stride, but his right hand fell and lifted, and he held a .45 calibre Colt "Peace-

maker" in his hand. The light reflected from its blued finish.

"On your feet, hombre," said Flip coldly. "You missed your potshot at me. Now it's my turn!"

A man swore softly in the sudden silence. The clatter of a chuck-a-luck box rattled loudly. The man in the tight shirt pushed back his chair, grinning. He said loudly, "Yuh'll never hold me, marshal. I'll be out before dawn."

"You'll stand trial at the Capitol, Anderson!
Now - move!"

They went through a lane of men and women that opened in front of the batwing doors. Flip knew a bullet might dig into his back at any moment, and his spine was cold and tingly. But he moved as surely as if he were walking alone on the cactus-dotted prairie.

They crossed the street and went into the jail. Flip unlocked the cell door and shoved his man through, Swinging the shellbelt he had taken from Anderson, he went into the front room and hung it on the wall.

Then he waited. Soon there was the sound of hoofbeats drumming away southward. Boss Creeson and his Dotted Hat ranch lay twenty miles south of Hackamore.

They came into town around midnight. From his bunk in the cell, the man could hear them, cursing and laughing softly. He arose, and went to the barred window and looked out.

There was a full moon. By its light, and by the gleam of the kerosene lamps in the Hackamore Saloon and the Shorthorn Saloon, he counted them. There were eight of them, all with revolvers on their hips, their shellbelts heavy at their waists, lead by a man whose broad shoulders were wide in a black alpaca coat. They swung off their horses and walked toward the jail.

The man in the cell grinned and went to his

cot and lay there, waiting.

Outside the small town jail and sheriff's office, the eight men paused. Boss Creeson growled low in his throat and moved his gunbelt around so that his Colt was ready to his hand. He said, "There's a light on in th' office. That'll be that new marshal lyin' there, sleepin'. One of yuh boys get him!"

A man detached himself from the little group and went forward to the window. He lifted the gun from its holster and took careful aim. His finger tightened on the trigger and the gun bucked and roared. The figure of the man sleeping on the cot jerked once,

and was still.

The man with the smoking revolver laughed coldly and waved an arm. At the dead run, the eight men went toward the door. They ran into the small, brightly lighted office, not even glancing at the figure lying on the little cot.

Only Boss Creeson said, with a cruel laugh, "Reckon they'll have to send a new man down from the Capitol. But we got plenty of bullets. We'll take care of them, long as they send 'em!"

The others laughed agreement, and then they were out of the office into the back room that fronted the jail cells. In the indistinct light, they could see the man in the cell stretched out on the cot. Only now a dirty rag covered his mouth, and ropes were at ankles and wrists. His wrists were under his back,

Creeson roared gaily, "We got him for yuh, Vic. Now we'll have yuh out of there pronto!"
One of the men said, "But yuh shore got to

stand us to drinks for all this trouble!"

A man put his sixgun to the cell lock and pulled the trigger. The sound was deafening in the small room. Boss Creeson yanked open the door and went in, followed by the others.

Creeson said, "He roped yuh up like a galled

steer!"

The man on the cot growled, "I'm galled all

right - but I'm not roped!"

Twisting aside, moving off the cot, Flip Carson spat out the gag from his mouth and lifted his hands from under his back. In his hands he had two sixguns. He was big in the cramped clothes that Vic Anderson had worn, and he bulked grim and foreboding in the dimly lighted cell.

· Creeson gulped in amazement. "Yuh - yuh

ain't Anderson!"

"That was Anderson back in the office. Reckon you shot him, eh? Get 'em up, boys the law has come to Hackamore to stay!"

Creeson cursed and moved his gunhand. Flip triggered his gun, and Creeson folded and slid toward the floor. "You others — up with 'em!"

Astonishment had kept them motionless, but now the remaining seven moved. Their hands swung down and lifted. Colts came up.

But Marshal Flip Carson laughed grimly, "You asked for this, you cold-blooded murderers!" and then his guns were leaping and flaming in his hands, and men were going down, dropping in front of him, firing at floor or ceiling as they fell. The bitter smell of burning powder filled the room.

When he stopped firing, eight men lay on the floor. Flip stepped across them and to the cell door. He looked down and holstered hisguns. He said, "I'll have the doc come over an' see if there are any of you that can be

saved for a rope.'

Then he went out into the street where people were staring and looking. He took a deep breath and headed down street. When a man looked at him curiously, Flip said, "Peace has come to Hackamore to stay, gentlemen. Peace has come to stay!"

The End.

以会对自己 RANGE BOOK



FANNING A SIXGUN IS A TERM DESCRIBING THAT PRACTICE OF CERTAIN WESTERN GUNMEN WHO HIT THE HAMMER OF THE GUN TO SHOOT. THESE GUNMEN USED A SINGLE ACTION REVOLVER BUT FILED THE TRIGGER OFF SO THE HAMMER WOULD NOT COCK, BUT WOULD GO FORWARD AS SOON AS IT WAS DRAWN BACK AND RELEASED, FOR SPEED (AND SPEED GAVED LIVES IN THOSE DAYS) "FANNING" HAD THE TRIGGER METHOD OF SHOOTING BEATEN BY A WIDE MARGIN.



MESA ... A HIGH FLAT TABLELAND

GRAMA ... A TYPE OF GRASS

LOCO ... CRAZY

REMUDA...
HORSES USED DURING ROUNDUP

SIDEWINDER ...

A SNAKE, MEMBER OF

TIM HILT



THE OUTLAWS, HE HELD COURT IN THE DESERT TOWN OF HOLDUP,
HERE HE RULED WITH FIST AND GUN, A TYRANT IN A TOWN WHERE
ONLY OWLHOOTS LIVED. BUT RED RORY WAS AMBITIOUS. HE WANTED
MORE THAN KINGSHIP, HE WANTED — REVENCE!

TO GET HIS REVENSE, RED RORY WAS READY TO CAPTURE AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY — TOWARD WHICH TIM HOLT AND CHITO WERE RIDING, UNAWARE THAT DEATH THREATENED FROM - "THE STOLEN TOWN"

ONLY THE ROARING VOICE OF RED RORY IS HEARD IN THE EMPTY STREETS OF HOLDUP.



I'VE ROUNDED UP ALL TH'
OUTLAWS IN THESE PARTS. WE GOT
ENOUGH MEN TO RIDE INTO SUNUP
AN' TAKE OVER THE WHOLE
TOWN WITHOUT LOSIN' A MAN!























I'M TESS FORD AND DUB IS IN THE PALACE SALOON. RED RORY HAS HIM THERE... I TRIED TO GET IN TO HIM ... WHEN A MAN CHASED ME ... SHOT AT ME!



TAKE LIGHTNING! RIDE TO SILVER CITY FOR HELP! CHITO TOO MANY AND I WILL DO WHAT WE CAN ... MUCH OF THEM FOR US TO FIGHT!

Pes











HOURS LATER ---

RECKON YUH DON'T PARO, DO YUH? FROM DOWN TEXAS WAY!

HOMBRES! DRINKS'RE ON ME! PECOS SLIM AN' RED RORY ARE FIXIN' TO PALAVER ABOUT OLD TIMES! HUH!

COME ALONG, YUH

GUESS MEBBE YUH ARE SLIM. HUH-BUT YUH

MUCH BUT THEN, THAT WAS EIGHT, TEN YEARS AGO-



BUT ONE MAN IS NOT STUPIFIED WITH THE RAW FRONTIER WHISKEY ---





















AGNORING HOT LEAD BLASTING ALL ABOUT HIM, TIM LURCHES FOR THE WINDOW, DRAGGING CHITO WITH HIM!





LOOKS AS IF WE'VE SPOILED EES
EVERYTHING, CHITO! I'D HOPED
TO REMAIN IN TOWN TO PROTECT
THAT GOLD SHIPMENT. NOW IT'S
TOO LATE! HOW'S YOUR
SHOULDER?

AAH! SHE WE'LL REST HERE UNTIL MORNING. THE GOLD WAGONS ARE DUE IN TOWN BEFORE NOON.









THROUGH A FUSILLADE OF HOT LEAD, TIM GUIDES THE LEAD HORSES THROUGH TOWN AT FULL GALLOP!

GOT TO HURRY THE WAGONS UP BEFORE THOSE OWLHOOTS GUN DOWN EVERY MAN...!



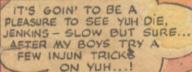
THEN, ECHOING IN THE HOOFBEATS OF HIS HORSE, THUNDER THE POUNDING HOOVES OF OTHER HORSES...

T'S RIGHT AHEAD!)
YOU CAN HEAR THEM
SHOOTING FROM HERE!



THAT GIRL OF JENKINS'
HAS FETCHED HELP FROM
COPPERVILLE! LET'S VAMOSE!
BUT WHEN WE GO - WE
TAKE JENKINS WITH

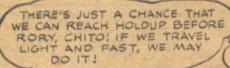






GESS THAN AN HOUR LATER, IN SUNUP -





WE BETTER DO EET-EEF WE WANT TO SAVE JENKINS!





TIM SWINGS HIS WEIGHT ON THE TAUT LARIAT! THE PILED-UP BRANCHES THAT FORM A TEMPORARY CEILING COME FREE - AND DELUGE THE OUTLAWS WITH THE PIERCING THORNS OF THE PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS!





RECKON IT WAS A GOOD THING
RORY CAPTURED ME, TIM. I'M
A-COMIN' BACK WITH SOME
POSSE MEN, AND CLEAN UP THIS
TOWN - THEN BURN IT DOWN!
HOLDUP WILL BE ABOUT AS
BAD AS A BABY KITTEN
FROM NOW ON ...:

END



